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Canadian Youth Commission:

Manitoba Youth Meet Urges Restoration of All Civil Rights

WINNIPEG, Man.—Reports and recommendations submitted by six commissions—employment, education, health and recreation, family life, minority problems, and religion and life—were adopted at the conference of the Winnipeg Sub-Committee of the Canadian Youth Commission on December 9 at United College.

Delegates to the conference represented 72 different youth groups.

Features of reports of special interest to Nisei included:

Control of vicious propaganda by legislation making it a punishable offence to practise or encourage racial discrimination, slander and derogatory remarks directed against racial and ethnic groups.

An enlightened and modernized immigration policy which takes into account the people of Europe who will be in need even when UNRRA has done its best, and the contribution they can make to Canada.

Restoration of all civil rights to Japanese Canadians not guilty of subversive acts against the state.

That home management and sex education be taught in the schools of Winnipeg.

That the needs of young people over the age of 12 for supervised recreation be brought to the attention of the proper civic authorities.

The outlawing of every form of discrimination in employment because of race, color or creed.

The bringing together of different ethnic groups within the community for exchange of ideas about common problems, programs and basic needs.

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The drive to stamp out tuberculosis by the annual sale of Christmas seals has been well received by Maniscj members, everyone doing their share by their purchases.

It is also noted that three local Nisei boys are donating their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, and it is hoped that more will be following their lead.

"For he today that sheds his blood for me shall be my brother."

"Ready To Serve If Given Chance" --Winnipeg Brief

WINNIPEG, Man.—The brief submitted by the Maniseis Club to the "Minority Problems" committee at a Canadian Youth Commission conference here was entitled "The Postwar Status of the Japanese Canadian—What Will Tomorrow Hold?"

It gave an outline of the history of the Japanese in Canada leading up to a review of phases of the problem as it existed in British Columbia. Figures given in the census of 1941 were contrasted to the latest post evacuation records.

Three recommendations were submitted by the Nisei organization in its brief to the Committee, asking that the Federal Government provide a comprehensive and detailed policy for Japanese Canadians in the postwar period. These were:

(1) Opportunities for permanent re-establishment.

(2) Lifting of certain restrictions preventing Japanese Canadians from acquiring property, opening businesses, operating farms, etc.

(3) A just and equitable policy of dispersal throughout Canada.

WILLING TO SERVE

The Maniseis brief declared: "We Japanese Canadians are loyal to Canada in spite of popular propaganda to the contrary. To this day, not one act of sabotage or of fifth column activity has been recorded against the Japanese in Canada.

"With the entry of Canada into the war in 1939, we Japanese Canadians volunteered our services to the armed forces, but were rejected on what we believe were purely discriminatory grounds. Our sentiments, however, have not changed and the greater majority of us stand ready to discharge our personal responsibilities if given a chance."

Queen Charlotte Opposed

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Fishermen of the District around Queen Charlotte City went on record at a meeting this week as definitely opposed to the return of Japanese to the British Columbia fishing industry.

RED CROSS SENDS NEW YEAR MESSAGE

New Year messages from the Red Cross and the International Red Cross have again been addressed to persons of Japanese ancestry in Canada.

The message from Japan said:

"On occasion of the New Year, 1945, the President of the Japanese Red Cross, Prince Kuniyuki Tokugawa, speaking in the name of twelve million members of the Japanese Red Cross, presents to you the best wishes for your health and happiness."

The International Red Cross at Geneva said it wished "to convey at this Holiday Season, to all the prisoners of war and civilian internees scattered throughout the war-torn world, a cordial message of comfort.

"The Committee is well aware of your sorrows and anxieties. It also realizes how much more painful the absence from home and family becomes with the passing of time.

"With that thought in mind, the International Committee of the Red Cross and its three thousand collaborators in Switzerland devote all their energies to bring you help and assistance and they all send you, as well as the ones you love, their sincere good wishes."

Montreal Presbytery Seeks Education for All Citizens

MONTREAL. — A resolution criticising McGill University for its action in barring Canadian-born Japanese students from enrollment was adopted by the Montreal Presbytery, United Church of Canada, at an early December meeting. The resolution declared:

"Believing that all citizens of this Dominion are entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship, and as a requisite to the best citizenship, should have access to our educational institutes, we deeply regret the action of one of our outstanding universities in prohibiting the enrolment of students who are Canadian citizens, solely on the ground of their ancestral origin. We recommend that this presbytery express the hope that this matter will be reconsidered by the university senate with a hope for more favorable action."

German Canadians Form Anti-Nazi Committee

WINNIPEG.—A group of German Canadians in Winnipeg have formed a German Canadian democratic committee, composed of representatives of various religious beliefs and political convictions, at a meeting here December 20, it was announced by a spokesman.

The main object of the group is to rally all anti-Nazi German Canadians on a non-partisan basis for the support of the war and Canadian democracy. It plans to set up discussion groups, sponsor forums, and carry out democratic educational activities among German Canadians.

SGT. YAMAGUCHI WINS MEDAL FOR SERVICE IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, INDIA — "For meritorious service during the north Burma campaign," Technical Sergeant Jimmie N. Yamaguchi has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, according to a recent announcement from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, Commanding General of the U. S. Forces in the India Burma Theater.

Yamaguchi has served for more than fifteen months in the most distant theater of the world. He accompanied Merrill's Marauders in their historic trek from India to Myitkyina, Burma, and is entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the outfit for "outstanding achievements behind the Japanese lines in Burma."

GRADUAL PROCESS ONLY:

Return To Coast Part Of U.S. Relocation Program

—Closing of Centres Poses Many Problems

SAN FRANCISCO.—Although the right of the War Relocation Authority to direct or control the movement of loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry has been upset by the U. S. Supreme Court, this agency of the Interior Department will continue to play a major role in the return of Japanese Americans from relocation centres to former homes or to normal communities elsewhere than on the Pacific Coast.

This has been made evident in plans of the W.R.A. as announced by assistant director Robert B. Cozzens that it would continue to carry out its relocation program and that it hoped relocation to the Middle West, East and South would be intensified in the months ahead.

The movement back to the coast, however, was slowly getting under way this week. But it is expected that at least 18 months will still be required before all relocation centres can be liquidated.

APPROVED PLANS ONLY

While any person except those on stop lists prescribed by the War Department or Justice Department is free to walk out of any centre, including the segregation camp at Tule Lake, government relocation assistance grants and property transportation aid will be given by the W.R.A. only to those leaving on approved relocation plans.

This assistance includes payment of transportation and meals en route, cash allowance of $25 per person, and transportation at government expense of personal property.

In effect, therefore, revocation of the army exclusion order has been simply to widen the area in which evacuees may now be resettled to include the coastal districts in which they formerly lived. To that end relocation offices are being established in Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other key points.

GOVERNMENT TO HELP

Secretary of Interior Ickes declared on Dec. 21 that loyal Japanese Americans would have "the full force of the government behind them" in their efforts to re-establish themselves outside of the relocation centres.

In the centres themselves there is evident recognition that the return to the coast cannot be hurried for the vast majority of people.

Although some few were already making plans to leave because special circumstances made this easy for them, special family counselling units were being set up by the W.R.A. to aid the movement of families away from the centres.

Centre newspapers too are urging that care and restraint be exercised by everyone to avoid friction and incidents which may arise when evacuees return to their former homes.

". . . evacuees, too, must show sound judgement in planning their 'back to the Coast' program and help make the return as 'orderly' as possible," one centre journalist declares.

Considerable concern is being voiced, moreover, over the problems consequent upon the liquidation of many co-operative community enterprises, such as the stores, which have been established in the centres. A new disruption of orderly community life is expected to bring new problems.

Much concern is also expressed over what can be done for many aged and infirm first generation with no visible means of support and no particular place to go.

Fair Treatment for Returning Citizens --Vox Populi

LOS ANGELES.—Public opinion is making itself emphatically vocal in California regarding the return of Japanese Americans to their Pacific Coast homes, reports Rodney L. Brink, staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Not unanimously, but with authority Vox Populi is saying: "They shall have fair treatment. Law and order must prevail. Their rights as American citizens shall be protected."

A strong statement has just been issued by these widely representative organizations: Church Federation of Los Angeles; Pacific Coast Fair Play

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More Families United Again:

Many Activities Lighten Yule Season

While Canadian evacuees failed to receive a happy Christmas present in any way comparable to the momentous gift presented to Japanese Americans through the establishment of their right to return to the coast and the legal affirmation of their civil rights, a cross country survey indicates that this third post-evacuation Yuletide season was probably happier and more enjoyable than the previous two.

Up and down British Columbia and back and forth across the continent large and small groups in widely scattered communities gathered for church services, concerts, parties and dances to observe Christmas and welcome the New Year.

In eastern centres the establishment of many more homes throughout the year helped families enjoy the season in an old-fashioned manner while in B.C. centres the reverse movement of fathers and sons coming home did the same thing.

Generally mild weather throughout B.C., and especially in the Kootenays, left many a wish for a "White Christmas", although from eastern centres come reports that it was altogether too white for comfort.

Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, London and Winnipeg held Christmas dances and parties, with many Nisei travelling from one point to another to unite with old friends for the Yuletide week.

Up and down the Slocan Valley families now settled in homes hardly recognizable from the frame shelters erected in the evacuation rush, saw a practically snowless Christmas. All centres saw an influx of workers from nearby logging camps, sections gangs, extra crews and Okanagan farms, come home to spend the holidays. And Christmas trees to be had for the taking from the nearest hill were much in evidence, gaily decorated with home-made trinkets.

New Year's too saw quite an abundance of the traditional foods—mochi, tako, etc. etc.—which form an all-important part of the day, nor was there a complete dearth of other things necessary to the enjoyment of the festive time.

Toronto Placement Offices Move to Adelaide Street

TORONTO.—With expansion of eastern placement work in the province of Ontario looming, regional offices of the Commissioner of Japanese Placement have been moved from the Selective Service building here on Spadina Avenue to new quarters at 21 Adelaide Street East, G. E. Trueman, Placement Officer, has advised The New Canadian.

Fourth Most Valuable Product:

Alberta Sugar Beets Hit Record Value

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Sugar ranked as the fourth most valuable commodity produced in Southern Alberta during the year 1944, a year-end review on agricultural and industrial production for the province by the Lethbridge Herald reveals.

Ranking behind wheat, cattle and hogs, coal, oil and gas in that order, total value of the 1941 sugar output was $6,750,000. It was thus one and a quarter millions higher than the previous year, and farmers will get more than half of the total in payment for the beets.

"The year brought one of the best sugar beet crops in history," says the Herald farm report. "There were 337,000 tons of beets harvested from about 29,500 acres, an average of around 12 tons. The beets averaged 17.5 sugar content. They were harvested in ideal weather and deliveries were made quickly.

"In 1944 sugar production is expected to reach 110,000,000 pounds, or about equal to the 1942 total of $3,575,000 from this crop for an all-time high in sugar beet income.

"A feature of the beet industry is a gradual increase in mechanization in the growing of the crop, made possible by increasing use of segmented seed in the planting."

Relief Ship Due To Reach Shanghai With Supplies

WASHINGTON. — The State Department said Monday Japan had been granted safe conduct for a ship to deliver relief supplies for Allied prisoners in occupied China. The vessel, the Hosi Maru, will arrive at Shanghai Jan. 12, carrying several hundred tons of food, clothing, medicines, and other supplies which reached Japan by way of a Russian Pacific port last year.

Young Nisei Boy Burned To Death in Toronto Fire

TORONTO, (CP)—Norman Kajioka, 14-year-old messenger boy, was burned to death the night of Jan. 3, when fire swept through a drug store in downtown Toronto. The boy had been tending the furnace in the building and his body was found in the basement by firemen.

Kajioka, a Canadian-born Japanese, came here with his parents from Vancouver two years ago and had been working for the store one and a half years.

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Emergency Housing

Some hope may be expressed that a major difficulty in the happy adjustment of eastern relocees in eastern cities may be partially eased under the drastic emergency shelter plan which the Federal Government hopes shortly to institute.

The plan as announced by Finance Minister Ilsley is an attempt to make the best available use of all existing shelter in congested areas. A six-point order-in-council provides regulations which will give a government administrator sweeping control over rental properties, and also the transfer of people to congested areas.

Under the government order, a special administrator will be appointed with almost unlimited power over rental property. He may prescribe how any premises capable of being used as a dwelling shall be used; he may take possession of and use any shelter or require any person to rent a shelter. No landlord may refuse to rent to a prospective tenant because of children. All listings of available shelter will be centralized in the administrator's office. Every person in a congested area must co-operate with the administrator so that hardship shall be prevented.

True there is no suggestion in the regulations that racial discrimination in housing matters is a concern of the administrator. But as many a Nisei relocee in Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton or Montreal will attest, this is a factor of no small importance to us. Admittedly no tenant would willingly choose to live in premises opened up to him, despite racial prejudice, only by the force of government direction. But some restrained administrative interference might well provide new openings, from which the Nisei can prove themselves excellent and desirable tenants. Many have already done so in the eastern cities, once they were able to gain first admittance.

Americans Go Forward

Revocation of the order excluding Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast has naturally aroused the close attention of all those concerned in the parallel situation on the Canadian side of the border. The new policy became effective on January 3, and over a period of the next eighteen months an estimated 60,000 persons of Japanese ancestry - between 50 and 60 per cent of all those evacuated - will gradually return to their former homes. Practically all of those already resettled are expected to remain in the new homes they have already established elsewhere throughout the country. And the War Relocation Authority plans, despite modification of the exclusion edict, to push still more actively the relocation of many more in the Middle West, East and South.

The publicity given to this new turn in American policy has detracted from the attention that should be given to a no less significant legal verdict handed down by the Supreme Court at the precise moment the new policy was revealed. In an unanimous decision the Court ruled that American citizens of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty had been established should not continue to be subjected to the authority of the War Relocation Authority. The case arose over an appeal by an American-born Japanese girl that her rights as a citizen, particularly her freedom of movement, were impaired by WRA regulations. The Court's verdict was such as to declare that such special regulations of a government bureau could not be applied against American citizens of established loyalty.

Although the basic situations in both Canada and the United States were almost identical at the time of evacuation, substantial differences have been emerging steadily. These new developments point, of course, to the obvious truth that in Canada we have still a long way to go to measure up to the same consciousness of national spirit and democratic tradition which is revealed by the American example.

The facts are that an insular, racial feeling on the British Columbia coast is still able to dominate national policy; and it is almost impossible for even the most optimistic of us to imagine that under the existing framework of law in the Dominion the constitutional rights of citizens would be regarded with a reverence equal to that voiced by the U.S. Supreme Court in its recent verdict.

From Coast to Coast

NISEI VOICES

"Not just another . . ."

By W. D. M.

The shadies of evening seemed to reflect my inner thoughts as I found my milling crowd of Christmas shoppers down town.

Norm cracked up. I couldn't believe it. Just two weeks ago he wrote from England saying he might be back.

I trudged along, unaware of the light snow flurry which was falling faster every moment, turning the streets to white, and, seeing a coffee bar ahead of me, hurried there and sank my bulk into a corner booth.

My mind kept insisting that there must have been a mistake—but how about that letter I was still clutching in my hands? Norm's sister wouldn't lie to me. This was no error.

For the first time I looked about me. The place was only half occupied and save for the occasional clatter of dishes, a solemn quiet prevailed. Then a girl stepped up to the juke box, studied the selections for a moment, and pushed a coin in the machine.

"I'll be seein' you,
In all the old familiar places—"

Why, of all the songs did she have to pick that one? It certainly didn't brighten my picture any, 'cause I'll never see him again. I could have croaked her then.

The waitress came and took my order. I didn't even turn to look at her ankles, but pulled my cigarettes out and lit one.

Norm was a swell chap, the best friend a guy could have. We went to school together, we played ball together. I can recall that day in early spring one year when the two of us hitchhiked down one down to the docks to watch a steamer come in. We thought it was wonderful! And the time he wanted to see Bellingham so the two of us hitchhiked down one Saturday. Those experiences will always remain with me but there will be no Norman to recall them with me, and to joke over those days. I'll never hear his quiet laughter again, because he's gone—gone from this world.

Why did it have to happen to him? Norm was intelligent, did well at school, and all the kids liked him for his modesty and his humour. Perhaps I'm not the only one with these thoughts. His mother must have taken it hard. She was proud of her son, had hopes for his future and then this came—Norm was a part of her and now he is no more.

War, this terrible business! I thought we were brought into a world which was half-civilized and yet men still resort to the barbarous method of killing each other to settle disagreements. Will it ever cease?

It's no use, but I can't help it. Norm gone, forever, my best chum. He's not coming back, never.

I thought of the guy who asked me why I volunteered.

The door opened and a couple of girls stepped inside. Must be really snowing because their coats are all white.

My coffee was cold and all that was left of my cigarette was ashes.

NEW YEAR'S STORY

The somewhat elderly Issei may have been understandably absent-minded or equally understandably have had just a shade too much on his New Year's calls last Monday.

At any rate late in the evening he called at seven homes up and down the street in search of his lost rubbers.

When finally he found them in the eighth home he exclaimed:

"Oh, san-kyu, san-kyu! Anta no tokoro dake desuyo shojiki na nowa! Hokano tokodewa [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] mono ne!"

"Ah, thank you. This is the only honest family in town. All the others said they hadn't got them."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The New Canadian:

May I beg space in your valuable paper in answer to a letter by Mr. H. B. Henderson of Kelowna in the December 2nd issue.

Mr. Henderson states "a yellow land for a yellow people". I would like to ask the gentleman what he means by a yellow or a white land. Could it be that he thinks this fair land of ours should be for those only whose color on the outside is white? If so what about the poor Indian "Redskin" to whom this country still belongs and to whom our government is still paying yearly rent? Are we to send him to a red land?

Surely if Mr. Henderson looks not at the outside colour, but seeks that which is inside, the color of all is the same.

I have worked for three years with Japanese Canadians and have found them generally honest and good Canadian citizens. Are they not then just as entitled to share this land as any other foreigner, regardless of color or racial origin. I have yet to hear of any Nisei who would refuse to serve Canada if asked to, or allowed to.

It would seem that what we need most to-day in this country is more Christianity, to bring us to a closer understanding of each other, and above all, a complete understanding of HIM we must all some day answer to. I would suggest that instead of Sir James Barrie, Mr. Henderson read THE NEW TESTAMENT. Galations chap. 3: verse 28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in CHRIST JESUS."

W. HOTSON

Jordan Station, Ont.

Editor, The New Canadian:

Though I am known personally to only a few of you, I am glad to be able to send my greetings to my fellow-readers, and my warmest thanks to the editor and staff of The New Canadian. I doubt if there are many who read The New Canadian more regularly or with greater interest than I do.

The year 1944 has been a trying one for any who hoped for wiser policies, juster laws or wider opportunities for Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry. In spite of this, you have displayed a vision and a lack of bitterness that must have given a remarkable object lesson to all your readers.

May you have the courage, grace and patience to carry on until a brighter day.

MARY H. CHAPPELL

Ottawa, Ont.

Editor, The New Canadian:

Accepting your challenge in the October 21st issue for assistance of material from correspondents—"both experienced or otherwise"—definitely my classification will be "otherwise". But I wish to take this opportunity to express a few thoughts and experiences in your paper. I fully realize and know the many problems facing young people throughout the world and definitely encourage them in every effort to help stabilize our world.

I do so admire the humor expressed in "Men"—a feminine protest (Oct. 14) and the masculine reply "Women" (Oct. 28). "Drifting Off" by C.K.—life has always been such and I believe always will be such, a parting of the way, sometime. "Broken Sunlight"—must realize it cannot always be thus, the sun must shine sometime, or life would cease. "Midnight Thoughts" are frequently depressing and increase the feeling of being lonesome, but with daylight one must carry on and I still believe "Faith" "Health" with a good deal of work, and time heals all. So carry on.

"Aunt Gertie" gives one a great deal to "ponder over", may we read more? Which brings me to my key-note, "Education for a New World"—how much effort are we willing to put forth for this priceless gem, "Education". Ignorance has proven our downfall—now let us awaken to our necessity and save the world from suffering, by one word—"Education".

"FLORENCE PEARCE"

Oakville, Ont.

"It Must Not Happen Here"

(An Editorial from the Vancouver Sun, December 18, 1944)

(Hard pressed to make some intelligent comment upon the return of Japanese Americans to their former homes on the Pacific Coast, the Vancouver Sun, spokesman for racist forces in British Columbia, published the following piece of sophistry on December 18, 1944.

When it is recalled that in 1937 the Dept. of Fisheries annual report contained an official statement pointing out that of commercial fishing licences issued in that year, 60.7 per cent were held by white fishermen, 23.6 per cent by native Indians, and only 15.7 per cent by Japanese Canadians, the spurious nature of the argument is obvious. Equally untrue is the allegation of "financial assistance from Tokyo.")

The war in the Pacific has moved so far away from our shores that the United States has agreed to allow Japanese to return to their former homes in California, Oregon and Washington. Because the American authorities have come to this decision is no reason for Canada to follow suit. The conditions differ here, especially the economic conditions. In Vancouver and other coastal places, there would be a great objection today to the return of Japanese. These objections ought to be clearly kept in mind.

The Pacific states, which formerly housed 110,000 Japanese, have a population 50 per cent greater than the whole of Canada. In California, the Japanese represented less than half of one per cent of the population. In British Columbia they represented nearly three per cent of the whole. Jap-town in Vancouver was relatively far more prominent than any single Japanese community in the Pacific States of America.

In our set-up, the trouble with the Japanese came about through their intentional domination of certain specific industries. They took possession of salmon fishing at the mouth of the Fraser and and in other areas. They were good fishermen, it must be admitted, but they succeeded because they operated in a racial group. Under direction of their consul and aided by financial assistance from Tokyo, they ousted Canadians from that field of national industry. They achieved similar results by directed mass action in the production of small fruits in the Fraser Valley, though they did not completely dominate that industry. They made serious inroads into lumber.

As in the United States, some recalcitrant Japanese will be returned to the Asiatic side of the Pacific after the war. But there will be more than 20,000 to be reabsorbed into Canadian existence after the war. If no damper is placed on their enthusiasm for living in the mildest climate in Canada, they will soon drift back to Vancouver, up to 12,000 or 15,000.

We have no facilities for handling that many of them here. On a basis of population, B. C. should not be called upon to take more than 2000 of them. The government is on record that there shall be no further immigration from Japan. The ones now here form a problem for all of Canada, not for British Columbia alone. In Vancouver we are rid of them for good reasons related to the war. We do not propose to allow them back to disrupt our local economy.

グリンウッドの昨今

（グリーンウッド通信）グリーンウッドから各方面に出働してゐる製材労働者は一月六日迄の休暇を得て十二月廿三日一せいに帰省した。モウダニーのソーミルでも正月の休暇のため青年運動を中止し、一、二のソーミルでもロッグの搬出等で作業してゐるので就働者は全く帰省し、新年を共に作業開始の日を待つて骨休めしてゐる者もあつた。

刺繍展覧会

（グリンウッド通信）田中カノ氏指導の田中刺繍講習所では日本人会後援の下に十二月廿二三の両日常設活動写真館階上で生徒の刺繍展覧会を催し、近く小山ナミ夫人指導のレース糸造花も出品せられ非常な盛況で場内は一段の美観を添へた事であつた。初日は午前十時から十二時迄オープンハウスを開いて日白人有志数十名を招待し、午後一時から九時半迄一般の観覧に供したが頗る盛況であつた。刺繍の出品は総数六十四點、他に未完成品八點、造花は額入、小籠、人形、小物、花瓶、百合等十三點であつた。刺繍は主に山水、風景画、花鳥、人物、猛獣、小鳥等であつた。一糸一糸、氏の繊細から生れ出るそこはかとなき美妙な針跡をたどる者は神秘な何事も邪念のない境地に目をさめるやうな美しさで製作の辛苦を偲ばしのばれて只感歎の他はなかつた。秀逸品数點は即座に売約があつた。因に場内整理や應接、説明等には生徒の一人である某夫人が當つた。

（グリンウッド通信）十二月十六日には合同婦人会附属学校、十八、十九日にはカソリック教会日曜学校のクリスマス・コンサートが催されて日白人多数の入場者があり盛会であつた。

州警察からお目玉

（スローカン通信）スローカンシティーの日本人十名はゲーミング・ハウスに入つてゐたかどで當地の州警察法廷で罰金に處せられた。右のハウス経営者たる一日本人は以前に百弗の罰金に處せられたことがある。

（ネルソン發）スローカンの一世系ゴ氏はウォルフ・デンのシー鉄道キャタシャンに働きに行く事を命ぜられたのに違反したかどでネルソン州警察判事から五十弗の罰金に處せられた。

親睦茶話會

トロント一世委員會

（トロント通信）去る十一月十一日オーストン教會にてミス・スコットの日本語講演があり、後で一世委員會主催の親睦茶話會が開かれ五十余名が出席、神野市民より「當地に於ける一世有段者も居るので協力の結果コレクションのクルーセン氏の好意を得て柔道場を開設し一般二世の体育と精神修養の為に盡すのだから一世諸氏の後援を希望する」との意を述べ、情岡良太郎氏よりは一世委員会にて研究案となつてゐる貯蓄組合を組織して戦後の準備にする計画を發表した。當夜は貯蓄組合では結婚紹介部を設け、婦人部の紹介に更に出田なみ、門永とみ両夫人を推薦して其の労をとる事になつたので結婚希望者は遠慮なく申込まれたし。

人事消息

■結婚 スローカンの野口光二郎氏夫妻の長男彬雄氏とアルバータ州ウエリングの平澤竹次郎氏長女加奈子嬢は村上浅松、丸野辰士両氏夫妻の媒酌で十一月廿五日レイモンド佛教會にて宮田開教使司式の下に結婚式を挙行した。野口氏はカルガリー市にて鑑別士として活動中である▲ビーシー州ホークランドの新芳一氏とタシメの新井太郎氏長女律子嬢は森重春蔵、内丸脈熊両氏夫妻の仲介にて十一月十一日タシメで結婚▲ビーシー州ヤスカムの金城時嗣氏とタシメの田村萬兵衛氏の（元ヘホー）長女美子嬢は比嘉盛善、森下仁喜藏両氏夫妻の仲介で十二月十六日田村氏宅にてマクウイリヤム牧師司式の下に結婚、ヤメカムに新居を構へる事になつた▲レモンクリークの村木精一郎氏と山本笑子嬢は上高原、藤井両氏夫妻の仲介にて十二月十三日岸津開教使司式の下に村木氏宅にて結婚、レイモンドへ向つた▲オカナガン・センターの福島縣人宍戸英次郎氏長女智代子嬢と廣島縣人宍戸晴氏とはグリーンウッドの小笠原茂一氏夫妻の仲介にて婚約中であつたが十二月十一日青岡牧師司式の下に結婚した。

■婚約 グリンウッドの和歌山縣人中津バツ氏長男嘉一氏とニウデンヴァーの滋賀縣人雨森林治氏三女春英嬢は十二月十四日北出義春、宮田保兩氏夫妻の仲介にて兩森宅にて婚約した。

■出生 ローズベリーの橋本孝一氏夫人は十一月十五日ニウデンヴァー病院にて男児出産▲ローズベリーの中川雄氏夫人は十二月廿八日ニウデンヴァー病院にて女児を出産

■死亡 スローカンの北村庄太郎氏夫人バツ氏は十二月十一日同地病院にて死去、十三日スローカン佛教會にて告別式を執行▲ランビエルの新村留次郎氏（六三）は十一月廿日シガレット會社のミルで就働中心臓麻痺で倒れ直に入院したが廿一日死去した。同氏は鹿児島縣人で元スキーナ河で漁者をして居た事があるが親戚友人等不明につき心當りの人はランビーのエツチ若氏まで知らして貰ひたい▲タシメの松林外吉氏は十二月十三日同地病院で死去、十六日葬式を執行した▲ホープ十一哩キャンプに就働中だつた廣島縣人平中徳松氏（七四）は病氣のためタシメ病院に入院中だつたが其後晩市の市立病院に移され十二月十一日死去した、葬式は同十四日執行▲ニウデンヴァーの望月亀太郎氏は十二月五日同地病院にて死去、同九日聖公會にてセグオリー牧師司式の下に告別式を執行した▲パ州ホッテイゲタクスの有延萬蔵氏夫人ショ氏は十二月十八日ウイニペッグ市立病院にて死去、同廿日葬式を執行した

■感謝 十一月十一日タシメ病院で死去した古川友市氏の告別式に際し多数會葬者あり香奠や花輪等を頂いたことを友人一同感謝してゐる

◉寄附 アルバータ州ノーブルフォードの辻恒一氏は亡父亀次郎香典返しとしてミッション日本人農會財産整理委員會へ五弗寄附

● ANNOUNCEMENT

I regret to announce that despite all efforts, we were unable to save anything from the fire which completely destroyed our home here in Westwold. To my customers, I wish to announce that steps will be taken to replace all losses but under present circumstances this may not be possible.

The fire was first noticed upstairs at about 10 a.m. on November 22. Mrs. Tanabe rushed upstairs to save the watches sent in for repair, giving up her life in the attempt. Overcome by the fire, she perished in the flames. Smoke and the intense heat drove me away again and again in my own efforts to go to her rescue. My two daughters also made repeated attempts to to save my wife but the dense smoke and fire made this impossible.

Official confirmation on the facts pertaining to the fire may be secured by making an inquiry to the B.C. Police in Kamloops.

HEIGORO TANABE,
Watchmaker & Jeweller
Westwold, B. C.

御詫び

去る十一月二十二日午前八時半起床致し九時半頃一家打揃ひ朝食を済し家族樂しく四方山の話を致し居りし處十時頃二階に極く少の煙を見出し不思議に思ひ [illegible] 妻が「二階が火事だ」と叫び [illegible] 妻は二階に駆上り [illegible] 時計を取出さんと [illegible] 煙に卷かれ [illegible] 再三再度救出に努めしも火勢猛烈にして近寄り得ず [illegible] 妻は遂に焼死致し候 [illegible] 御預りの時計其他一切焼失致し [illegible] 御詫び申上候 [illegible]

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種々取り揃へてあります 御用命下さい
スローカン・シティー 重田房造

■本紙廣告料 一回總指 一行二十仙宛（二回目より一行十仙宛） ニューカナディアン

家庭常備薬
▲胃腸病丸 ▲目薬 ▲胃散 ▲胃腸薬 ▲六神丸 ▲頭痛 ▲小供のむし下し ▲疳の薬 ▲赤玉 ▲婦人病薬 ▲其他
c/o Mr. Paul H. Reid, Welling, Alta.

妻ハツ儀スローカン病院にて永らく療養中の處藥石効なく遂に十二月十一日逝去仕候 [illegible] 生前の御厚誼を謝し併せて葬儀の節は [illegible] 御禮申上候
昭和拾九年拾貳月拾八日
北村庄太郎
友人 [illegible]

妻ショ事永々ウイニペッグ市立病院にて治療中の處藥石効無く十二月十八日午前逝去仕候 [illegible] 生前の御厚誼を謝し [illegible] 右御禮申上候
喪主 [illegible] 親戚代表 [illegible] 友人代表 [illegible]

松林外吉

父松林外吉儀タシメ病院にて十二月十三日永眠仕候 [illegible] 葬儀の節は [illegible] 御禮申上候
昭和拾九年拾貳月拾八日
喪主 [illegible] 親戚 [illegible] 友人一同

各位
ニューデンヴァー
喪主 [illegible] 親戚 [illegible]

亀太郎

夫亀太郎儀 [illegible] 十二月五日ニウデンヴァー病院にて [illegible] 逝去仕候 [illegible] 御禮申上候
喪主 望月 [illegible]

平中徳松

廣島縣人平中徳松 [illegible] 十二月十一日死去仕候 [illegible]
昭和拾九年拾貳月拾五日
施主 [illegible] 友人 [illegible]

沿岸歸還も再定住計畫による

轉住局は米國各地への再定住促進の仕事を一段と强化

（華府發）忠誠なる日系米人の自由なる動きを管理する戰時轉住局の職務は米國大審院によつて殆へざれたけれども、內務省の管下にある此轉住局は依然として日系米人の轉住所から西部沿岸への歸還乃至は太平洋沿岸以外の米國各地への再定住を世話する仕事は繼續して行くであらう。即ち轉住局のロゼンス副局長は「轉住局は依然として日系米人の再定住プログラムを續けて行くものであり中西部東部及南部への再定住を望んで居る者は今後益々促進されるであらう」と發表してゐるのである。西部への歸還はボツ／＼始められてゐるが轉住所全部を閉鎖するまでには今後まだ十八ヶ月間はかゝるだらうと見られてゐる。

沿岸も「再定じう地」

轉住所內にある日系人の中退出者及歸還者の「ストップ・リスト」の中に入つてゐない者はツーリーレーキ隔離收容所にある者と雖も自由に轉住所を出る事が出來るのであるが政府の再定住援助や家財運搬船賃等は再定住計畫を是認せられた者にのみ與へられる。此援助の中には旅費や旅行中の食費、一人につき廿五弗宛の現金給與、家財道具の運賃等が含まれてゐるのである。そこで軍部が西部沿岸除外令を取消したといふ事は、移動者の再定住地域の中に沿岸の元の住居も含まれて擴大されたといふ事にしかならないのであり此爲に轉住局ではシアトル、ロサンゼルス、サンフランシスコ其他の主要地に支局を設置して世話する事になつた。

簡單に行かぬ歸還

米政府のイキス內務長官は十二月廿一日付を以て「忠誠なる日系米國市民が轉住所の外部に於て正常なる生活を再建する努力に對しては政府は全的に之を支援するものである」と說明し、西部沿岸の元の住居に歸つて行く者の中には完全に受容れられる事に關して困難に直面し其苦情を聯邦裁判所に提起する者があるかも知れないが內務省や轉住局が其中に割込まれるやうな事はないだらうと思ふと語つてゐる。一方轉住所內に居る人々の間では大部分の者は急に沿岸に歸つて行けさうにはないと見てゐる樣であるが、中には既に歸還の計畫をたてゝゐる者もある。所內の新聞も元のホームに歸る事に關して軋轢や事件が起るのを避けるやうに飽迄愼重に行動する必要ある事を主張して出來るだけ秩序だつた行動をとるべきだと注意して居る。それに所內の協同組合店なぞの始末などでオイソレと急速に行かぬ多くの問題もあるのである。其他多くの年の行つた人々や病弱な一世など自活すべく行く所がないといふ人々の問題もあるのである。尙轉住局の發表によれば三萬二千八百名は既に轉じう所から太平洋沿岸以外の各地に再定住うしてをり所內に殘つて居る者は六萬一千人（他にツーリーレーキ隔離收容所に一萬八千七百人）である。

日系人の權利復活

カナダ青年委員會協議會が進言
マニ世クラブも參加して活動

（ウイニペッグ發）十二月九日當地に於て開かれた加奈陀青年委員會ウイニペッグ支部協議會には七十二の青年團體から代表者が出席して就職、教育、保健と慰安、家庭生活、少數者群問題、宗教と生活の六部門に分れて報告や討議が行はれ夫々の決議を可決したが其中には次の如き事も含まれてゐた

△人種的差別を行つたり扇動したりする者を處罰せよ

△國家に反對する破壞行爲の罪を犯さない加奈陀人に對する市民としての全權利を復活させよ

△家庭の切盛や性教育をウイニペッグの學校で教へよ

△人種や皮膚の色や信條の故に就職の上で差別する者を處罰せよ

右の協議會にはマニ世クラブからも代表者が參加して「少數者群問題」委員會に「戰後の日系加奈陀人」に關するブリーフを提出したが其中には

（一）日系人が恒久的に再定住する機會を與へよ

（二）日系加奈陀人が土地を買ひビズネスを開始し農業を經營する事を禁止してゐる制限を取除け

（三）加奈陀中に散在させるといふ公正妥當なる政策の實施

等を政府に要求する事が含まれてゐる。而して右の陳述書は「日系加奈陀人は加奈陀に忠誠にしてサボタージュなど一件だつてなく一九三九年加奈陀が戰爭に入ると共に日系カナダ人は軍隊に志願したのに差別的と思はれる方法で拒否された。夫にも拘らず我々の擁護は今日迄も變るところはなく我々大部分の者は機會さへ與へられゝば責任を果す用意があるのである」と說明して居る。

昨年の東行者は六百餘名

（晩香坡發）一九四四年中にビーシー州からロッキー以東に再定住した日本人は一九四三年中の半分以下であつたとビーシーセキュリテーコミションから發表された。即ち一九四三年中には千四百名以上の日本人がオンタリア居住地から東行したのに一九四四年には僅に六百三十五名だつた。尙加州の日本人二萬三千八百五十四名中一萬五千五百名はまだビーシー州內に居るのである。

士人も日系漁者の復歸に反對

（晩香坡發）士人漁者全部を網羅する士人協會では日系人がビーシーの漁業に歸つて來る事に反對の決議を通過した。ユーナイテッド漁者組合は態度未決定であるが支部の中には日本人歸還に反對してゐるのもあり、クイーンチャーロット地方の漁者は今週の集會で絕對反對を決議したと發表して居る。

東西の戰況

◇歐洲西部戰線の獨逸軍の大反攻に對しては聯合軍必死の防戰で一應喰止めた形でありアイゼンハワー總司令官は獨逸軍が要塞內に立籠つて居るよりも出て來るのは却て擊滅しよいなどゝも云つてゐるが、獨逸は更に攻勢に出る力を持つてをり其空軍も聯合軍のフランス上陸當時よりも强力であると云はれてゐる。

◇ギリシャの內亂に對してはクリスマスの週間に英國のチャーチル首相とイーデン外相がアゼンス迄乘込んで解決に奔走したが英國に亡命中のギリシャ王はダマスキノス大僧正を攝政に任命、內亂終結への曙光が見えて來た。ダマスキノス大僧正はナチス獨逸に對して反抗して來た人である。

◇トルコは一月六日を期して日本との外交關係を斷つ事に決した旨アンカラ發のラヂオ放送は發表してゐる。トルコは獨逸とは昨年八月三日に關係を斷つた。

◇クリスマスの前夜に日本空軍がサイパンの米空軍基地を爆擊したのに續いて同基地の米空軍爆擊機Ｂ二九號の編隊は十二月廿七日同卅日の兩日に白晝首都の東京の工業地帶に爆擊を行つた。而してＢ二九號の日本の戰爭工業破壞を目ざす爆擊は更に續いて一月三日にも名古屋の飛行機工場其他を空襲（東京放送は九十機が名古屋、濱松、大阪等を空襲、十七機を擊墜若は擊破と發表）同東京放送は日本もロケット砲を製造したので近からず太平洋戰にも其威力を示すだらうと言つてゐる。

コリンズ氏マニトバに歸る

（晩香坡發）過去三ヶ年間ビーシーセキュリテーコミション委員を勤めたコリンズ氏は年末にウイニペッグに歸り元の職務たるマニトバ州政府土木次官に復歸したが、政府が後任者を任命するまでは「コミショナーの職も續ける筈で「コミッションの最初の二段階たる沿岸よりの日本人移動と再轉住の仕事は一應済んで次の段階は政府の政策なる再定住である」と語つた。

新年の挨拶

日本赤十字より在加日本人へ

日本赤十字社總裁德川圀順公爵より加奈陀在留日本人各位に對して「一九四五年の新春を迎ふるにあたり千二百萬の會員に代り各位の御健康と御幸福を切に祈る」とのメッセージが屆いた。

萬國赤十字委員會メッセージ

新年に際して萬國赤十字社委員會は世界各地に散在せる抑留中の皆樣に對し慰藉の言葉を御傳へ申して御意を披瀝致すものであります當委員會と致しては充分皆樣の御心中を察し得て皆樣に離別の御家族の心意を憐み此處に切實なる同情の意を表する次第であります。スイス國にある三千の職員を始め各地の協力者達は其の最善を盡して皆樣を今少しく樂にせしむる事を望むものであります。終りに臨みまして常に皆樣と御家族の上に恵み豐かならん事を切に祈り申上げます。

砂糖一億斤

アルバタのビーツから

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータの一九四四年度の甜菜收穫高は第四位で六百七十五萬弗である此原料たるシュガービーツは二萬九千五百エーカー（一エーカー平均十二噸）の收穫で砂糖產出は一億一千萬斤に上る。グロワーの手取は一噸十一弗五十仙になる見込で總計三百八十七萬五千弗に達する未曾有の好收入である。

一月九日にストライキか

晩市や新西院の電車とバス從業者

（晩香坡發）晩香坡、新西院及ヴィクトリアの市電從業員四千餘名は賃銀に對する政府等の賃金增加（一時間十二仙半から廿九仙半まで）と勞働條件改善要求に對する全國戰時勞働局の裁定（要求の一部拒否）に抗議するため一月九日を期してストライキを決行する事になつたが何等かの事態展開が行はれぬ限り罷業は必至と見られてゐる。戰時勞働局の裁定に對しては上告の餘地はなく殘された唯一の道は勞働大臣がコミッションを設置して問題を再審させる事だけであり政府はビーシー電氣鐵道會社を管理するかも知れぬと云はれる。

其後の情報によれば聯邦政府から「全國戰時勞働局が再審するであらうからストライキ決定を撤回せよ」と通告して來たので或は罷業は回避されるだらうと云ふ。

（トロント發）[illegible]一月二日から[illegible]ウエーは閉鎖された樣である

トロント市の慘事

少年火事で慘死

（トロント發）電氣ノーマン少年（一四）は一月三日に姉君の働いて居る市內ドラッグ・ストーアの火事で燒死した。姉君は父母と共に二ヶ年前に晩香坡から來たもので過去一ヶ年同所のメッセンヂャーボーイとして勤務して居たのであり出火の時ベースメントのファーナスを世話してゐたものらしく死體はベースメントで消防手によつて發見された。

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の爲の獨立不偏の週刊紙

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社説

米大審院の判決

米國側に於て太平洋沿岸からの日系人除外令が取消されたことはカナダ側に於ける同様の事態に對して關心を持つてゐる人々にとつて深甚の注意を喚起したものである。新政策は一月二日から實施され、向ふ十八ヶ月間に六万人の日系人……移動者の九十乃至六十パーセント……は漸次元のホームへ歸つて行くのである。既に米國内各地に再定住してゐる人々の大部分は彼等の新ホームに留まることゝ豫期されてゐる。一方、戰時轉住局では除外令が緩和されたとは云へ、中西部から東部及南部への日系人再定住には一段の拍車をかける計畫だと云はれる。

此時を同じうして米國大審院は日系米人の自由なる動きに關し極めて重要な判決を下したのであるが、それは新政策發令と殆ど同時になされた爲に其の重要性に對する注意が外らされたかの感がある。即ち大審院は日系米國市民にして其の忠誠が確定されてゐる者は轉住所内に拘束さるべきではないと判決したのである。本件は米國生れの日系二世ガールが、其の市民としての權利、特に自由なる動きを轉住局の規定によつて拘束されるべきでない事を提訴したものであり、大審院は、米國市民にして忠誠を確定せる者に對しては政府の一分局の特別規定を適用すべきではないと判決したのである。

總移動當時に於るカナダと米國の基本的狀態は酷似したところがあつたのであるが、その後事態は著しく變つてきた。而して米國側に於る之等の新しき展開も、カナダ側に於て之を見るには、米國側で示された國家精神に對する自覺やデモクラチックな傳統がカナダでも現はれるのを待つほかないであらう。

ビー・シー州沿岸の偏狹と人種的感情が未だに國家的政策を左右し得るといふ事實がある上に、最も樂觀的な見方をする者と雖もカナダのスプリーム・コートが閣令第九四六號によつて勞働省が實施してゐた規定を、米國の大審院が米國政府内務省管下の戰時轉住局が實施してゐた規定を無効と判決した如き同じやり方をなすであらうと想像する事は殆ど不可能だらう。

[illegible]が存しある場合は、正直で勤勉さへあれば必然的に自己の將來を有利に解決してくれるであらうことを知つて躍進するやう警告しておきたい。

佛の漫談

片津生

佛といふものは廣大で窮まるものか、もつと可能性を秘めてゐるのか、人間なるものも云ふものも五尺そこ〳〵の生身で終るものか、それとも偉大な可能性を藏してゐるものか。學問、藝術、實業、人の營みと云ふものは、つまる所人間の可能性を逐ふ姿と云つてよい。戰後は一層人間の可能性が追究される時代が來るに相違ない。佛教といふものも、實は人間の可能性を問題にするものである。廣大無邊の宇宙大の抱容力を持つ。五尺の頭も宇宙大の人格に到達する可能ありと斷定するのである。宇宙大の人格とは佛と云ふに同じなのである。

●叡●智●主●義●

斯る人間の可能性をひらくには健全な叡智の眼腑を以つて健全なる理智を要求する時代が既に來てゐる。理智が進むと信仰が妨げられると云つたのは昔語りである。尤も鋭い才子の理智は一文不知の直觀力に劣るので、混同を避けるため叡智を云つてもよい。佛教の根上想の事である。佛教は悲智最深の哲學を根底として來た。佛教主義であるから時代の最高の科學そのものゝ研究も歡迎するし、法の科學的分析も歡迎して來た。其處には迷信的存在は許さぬのである。佛教の救濟は、簡潔そして如何しい信仰を通りながら救濟しようと云ふのである。

平等主義

叡智主義の思想は平等觀といふものを過たぬ。不平等を口にする者は十人十色の勝手な事を言ふ。差別即ち平等、平等即ち差別なぞの高尚な哲理も隨分歪められる。實生活では平等と差別を容認して平等を説くかの二つがある。良否を判別する力の者もあるまいが、次の時代は眞に皆がみな平等を要求する時代に相違ない。

佛教では佛と凡人とは平等である。何故かゝそれは佛の使命が衆生を濟度するとよく解る。諸佛の目的は衆生と共に道に成ずるにある。一切の者を、佛自身も同じ境地に引上げるのが佛の任務の全部であり全責任である。故に佛の約束が實現の曉には人は佛と同位となつて佛凡の差別がなくなるのである。

大慈主義

觀音も平等觀で通俗の博愛主義を見直すと大慈主義となる。正邪のふるひにかけて永久に逃ける民の愛はなくなつて、極地獄の闡提を救ふため善隣は地獄の道づれをする。諸者を度すため諸者の群に入り、乞食を度すため乞食の群に入る。彼の所を察する精神を一歩洗練して宇宙に關なる心を一歩進めさうとする。理想家のタートル詩經を實行派のブンナー翁もアレンサーイズムである。大至義による無償の奉仕を根幹とするイズムである。何といふ同胞なるの思想は總て其の通ずる所へであるが、佛の宇宙同胞主義を行つて始めて完成するのである。

人格主義

獨善主義は悪の特通した我である。佛教では懺悔主義に於て心をみがく磨達する。例へば善をなすも顯揚する。それは佛の報賞を求むる所でもなく、人から報酬をうける爲でもない。人の務めを果すに過ぎぬと云ふ意識のレベルまで引下げる。據すべき熱意を落さぬのは佛道の非常識であり、自己がみすみす墮落するのである。

近來、西洋人で佛教業報の説を述べる人がある。外界も自己の業報であり自己の責任であるとする。例へば遺傳といふ外因があるやうに思ふが遺傳を受けるといふ素因は自分にある。例へば惡い感化といふ事實がある。或る一役被害者が一役責ではなくて、環境といふ事實になる因から、素因を持つてゐる者にも多分にあるのである。すると自己をとりまく環境の一切は自己の責任と云ふ事になり、責任は轉化が出來なくなるから、自分をみがいて行くの外はないのである。

佛教の個體性といふ思索も個々を全體を排斥的の責任を觀て行くところに僞隣を排撃する。之等の主義がボストウオー佛教に役立つて行きすれば漫談を壁なしたのである。

體育館設立の意義

（ピクチュアビュート通信）當地方有志の日本人有志の熱誠なる盡力により今回青少年の體育と精神修養の爲の道場として體育館が設立された。若し此の體育館をして日本精神の爲にも供する事を得ば道義は一層大なるものとなるであらう。卽ち此の體育館内に柔道部をも設けて白人有志家に親んで柔道を始め白人青少年をも歡迎して彼等にして好むならば柔道をも修練せしむる樣にしたら日白人の接近と相互理解の上に資する事大ないであらうと思ふ。之は杞憂に過ぎない事であるかも知れぬが此の體育館設立が當地方の白人社會に如何なる感じを與へるであらうかをも考へる必要があると思ふ。そして此の杞憂を除き進んで日白親善の爲に一歩乗出すには體育館を白人にも開放して柔道部をも設け彼等を歡迎する事だと思ふ。

メモランダム

◇戰前と轉動 ―オンタリオ州北部のブッシュ・キャンプを出た際、同胞ヶ十名の後を追つてテー市に入る債りだつたのに其の降替を失し、一時の決定をスーツ市に移し、ルネトランドでザックの勝手をとく慣いてゐるうちに、一日は經つてしまい、今度で且一緒レストランのナーブ・コックになつて我ながら機嫌に驚いてゐるといふ人がある。日く、其の原因は簡單である。就職を熱心だけにそれで非ある。」と人は言ふ。「經驗だとか何とか云ふて東部移住を躊躇して居る人もいふのがおるのかすがでは、今のそこで思つても見る事の出來る心掛であらう。

◇カズロー偵察一團年紀念何東中の人選命の一部が校紙上別號に發表された。四人の選者が五百餘何中から拔出したのを比べて見るのは、作つた人よりも選者の方に於て鑑賞する態度が窺はれるやうで一寸興味がある。小林生

◇今度の入選の中にアメリカのミシガン轉住所の事業の作品にて

つひに行く君なりしかな今日あるを心にそか忍ひたりしが

手を採す思はれし同胞をおもひつゝらぬ嬉のなんださびしき

若子

といふのが入つてゐる。同胞の旅する何である。

菊氏の愿された秀逸の歌に滿腸さす熱い同胞愛として情けし手を施る菊花の薫り漂

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御禮

小生約六ケ月間ニューデンバーサナトリアムに一時療養中は各方面の皆樣より御見舞を賜り御厚情を深く感謝致しました。お蔭を以て十二月末全快退院致し目下自宅に靜養して居ります。乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げ、今後とも御愛顧の程祈り上げます。

ニウデンヴアー・ナナイムランチ
星野一良
家族一同

各位樣

御禮

長女メリー儀過去二ケ年半に亘り病氣入院加療中の處、去る十二月二十一日全快退院致しました。入院中は色々御見舞を頂き、又御親切に見舞品等を頂き有難く深く感謝致して居ります。一々御禮状を差上ぐべき筈ですが乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます。

ニュートン・ベー州ロレツタ
父 永原政夫

御禮

拜啓 私儀過日歸地訪問中は何かと一方ならぬ御配慮に預り且つ今回歸還の際には種々お土産物お見送り等に預り有難く心より感謝致して居ります。早速御禮參上致すべき處、紙上を以て御禮申上げます。時節柄御自愛祈り上げます。

十二月十六日

須藤實
MR. & MRS. MINORU SUDO
Toronto, Ont.

グリンウッド在留御一同樣

御禮

故星野與男の追悼法會をスロカン在留故人の友人方により去る十二月八日同地佛教會に於て嚴修致しました節には多數の方々に御參詣下され、又御供物、香料、御花等を頂き深く厚く御禮申上げます。乍略儀紙上を以て御禮申上げます。

スロカン
星野タイ
親族一同

スローカン御樣

其の日の多吉一家（戯曲試作）

内田一作

人物

津曲多吉
はま（その妻）
修次（長男）
清子（その妻）
二郎（次男）
兵造（多吉の友人）
ジョウさん（多吉の友人）
郵便配達夫その他友人達と街上の人々
花子（長女）
加奈子（花子の友人）
蝶子（二女）
譲（その孫）

その年の春の日。
晩香坡市日本人街附近。
津曲多吉住宅でのこと。

（三）

前の室内で。
部屋の中央の圓いテーブルには夕飯の用意が整ひ、それを囲んで多吉、兵造、修次、花子、加奈子、蝶子、清子、はま。

修次 ……二郎は、まだ歸らないのですか？

暫時一同無言。

多吉 ……修次、お前も一つどうか？（盃を指す）

修次 ……（盃をとる）

はま 二郎はね……

多吉 まアそのことは後でいい、兵さん！（兵造に指す）

修次 （やゝ不安の面もちで）二郎をどうかしたのですか？

多吉 さういふこともない……飛び出つてよ、この二三日家へ帰りつかないんだ。

修次 それで……なにかやつてるといふわけですか？

多吉 ……それは、とにかく二郎に仕事……折角のものが駄目になる。

兵造 お前さんは、そんなことを気にして居らんのか？

多吉 ……纏まらうとは思つたんだが、これらもやつてくるし、アンタイ（レポート）だ、それ許でもないらしいので、まア晩にでもなつてと思つてな……お前さんもよると云つてゐたし。

兵造 ……修さんよ。お前さんもはけん（?）家たはかうだが、とにかく、なんと云ふか、ワヤだよ……田舎の方はどうだつたな？

修次 さうですね。田舎も、まあ、ワヤみたいなものでしたね。

兵造 さうだらう。でも、バンクーバアみてなことはなかつたらうと思ふが……

修次 ……

兵造 それで、二郎さんは俺の氣性でぢつとしてゐられなくなつたらしいんだ……實は今朝……多吉さんよ、お前さんと別れてなミイテング（への途中で二郎にばつたり出つくわしてな……

はま （名を休めて）……二郎はどんな服装をしてゐましたか？

兵造 （とまつた様に）……かはまさし……そいつは、べつにどうつて……何時もの二郎で、しやつとして居つたが……そしてうちへもそのうちに行くつて言つてたから、まあ心配せんでもいいと思ふんだが……私もいつでおきましたぞ。

はま さうでしたか、すみませんでした。

多吉 （むつすりと飲み食ひしてゐて）……時に、このアグロ（?）はどこにあつた？

はま それは兵造さんの御馳走ですよ。

多吉 ほう……やはり蛇の道はへびで、がう云ふのは兵造さんもながら一見のがさないな。

兵造 （ぽかんとして）……いや、もうニュー・フイッシュで、こいつはいいものがあると思つて買ふことは買つたんだが……そして、持つて來たつもりだつたんだが、家へ歸つてみると持つてゐなかつたよ。……なあ、修さん、それで私は、しばらくがつかりしてゐたんだが、こゝに來てみると、ある……矢張りお前さんは氣が利くわいと感心しながら、ご馳走になり始めたところなんだが……私のは今頃誰かが食つてゐるだらう。

はま ……でも、兵造さん、それはあんたのですよ。

兵造 ……ど、おかしいな。（蝶子の方へ眼をやる）

蝶子、清子の耳許で囁いてゐる。兩人くす〳〵笑ひ出す。

はま 兵さんは蝶子にお渡しになつたのでせう？

兵造 いや……待てよ……。

蝶子 おかあさん、おとうさまさえ、まあ気がつかないの？

はま 蝶子！ なにを言ひ出すんです！

蝶子 （不服氣につつく）ミイがひろつて上げたんだもの……

兵造 （大仰に）おい！ それで……おかあさんがつた？ わかつた、わかつた。賄賂だ（盃を傾ける）……さあ多吉さん、今晩はゆつくりやると仕様。

多吉 うゝ……時に、修ちゃん（?）……飲んでゐていゝとして、ぢつとしてゐな……遠慮なく食つたらいい。

間

臺所の方で扉の開く音、つゞいて跫音。姿見えず。
先づ、はま、ぎくり！として、そつちを向く。つゞいて一同の視線。
修次、起ち上り、その方へ歩んで行く。
兵造、多吉腰を浮かさうとする所へ。

修次の聲。 二郎か！

二郎の聲。 はふ來たの？

修次の聲。 う、うん、さき程……飯は、まだだらう？ 丁度いい所だ。矢地のおばさんも見えてゐる。

二郎、のつそり出場。後から修次、それと入れ違つて清子臺所へ。

清子 二郎さん、おかへんなさい。

二郎 ……（目禮して）

清子、二郎の外套などを持つて戻る。

清子 ……どうぞ？ 灸すみましたから。

兵造 二郎さんは、そんな故か……[illegible]……一度び行かに這……不便だらう。……自分で修次の顔を開く。……二郎、[illegible]引きよせてこゝへ……（?）

多吉 二郎！ お前……らかしてもいゝだらう……

二郎 （むつつとして、中腰のまゝ）みなさんよくいらつしやいまし……

兵造 うゝ、それでいゝ……

二郎 頂きます……一日、花飲み……

はま ……二郎の傍に……

花子 二郎！ お前さん……

二郎 （餓鬼そうに）……

花子 [illegible]

加奈子 ……

花子 ……

修次 ……

花子 [illegible]……出す（出鼻を挫し出す）……見さん……

修次 [illegible]

兵造 ……さう向きに……

初日

中原花村

懐かしき故郷の大樹は初日の出
打揃ひ笑顔の幸や初日の出
荒濤は未だ見ぬ子等に初鏡

玉井文身

都に來て仰ぐ初空なつかしき
年立つや白髪も白し顔の皺
今年こそ貯めて見たいぞ初日記

山の奥にて

—レヴェルストウク— 筆井

田土君の從兄弟に逢ふ

[illegible]

本紙援助を感謝

[illegible]

Nocturne

Her little chamber is hard by the roof,
Under the star.
When she has climbed the winding stairs
She runs to the slanted windows
And peers down . . . down, to the dusky street below.

Who is that passing swiftly out of the house-door?
Now he is crossing the road by the lamplight yonder,
His face leaps white and is lost in the swallowing darkness.

Out of her skyward window leaning
She beckons and throws, what he does not see.
Her heart like a falling star
It whirls and whirls in the air,
Seeking a home,
then,
finding none sinks cold
and shrivelled to ashes,
a handful of dust in the night.

—Miyo Ishiwata

Notes on Nationality and Citizenship

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It is impossible to give a complete picture of nationality law in Canada in the space available here. But certain highlights might be touched upon, for the matter is of considerable importance to Japanese Canadians who are concerned over their legal status in Canada and who are continually brought face to face with the confusion which attends the concepts of race and nationality.

What is nationality? In law, nationality has been defined as the status of an individual as subject or citizen in relation to a particular sovereign or state. It has nothing to do with race, or the political and civil consequences of nationality, such as citizenship rights.

Who regulates the law of nationality? According to the present stage of international law, the question as to whether a person is, or is not a national of a certain state is determined by the domestic or internal laws of each state. There is no universal law of nationality, and unless modified by treaty, each state determines its nationality law. The result, then, is that some nations determine nationality on the ground of birth within its territorial limits (jus soli); others, on the ground of the nationality of one's parent or parents (jus sanguinis); and others, on both of these principles.

What special factors influence the law of nationality in Canada? These factors may be listed as follows:-

(1) Canada's international position as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

(2) Canada's internal position as a federal system of government.

(3) Canada's peculiar immigration laws.

The net result is that three legal concepts have to be considered: "British nationality", "Canadian citizenship" and "Canadian nationality". A person may be a British subject, but not a "Canadian citizen"; a "Canadian national" but not a "Canadian citizen".

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What is a British subject? A British subject is a person who is a subject of the British Crown, which symbolizes the common link among the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The international status of British nationality serves as a link between the individual and the law of nations through the British Crown. A British subject receives the protection of the British Crown and owes his allegiance to it. According to the laws of Canada there is nothing theoretically inconsistent in setting up certain classes of British subjects for purposes of political rights, civil rights or immigration.

The law of Canada is that in general a person born in any part of the British Commonwealth of Nations or born under the allegiance of the Crown, is a British subject, no matter whether his parents were alien or not. Thus "jus soli" is the underlying basis of the Canadian law of nationality. There are certain exceptions, but these concern children of foreign ambassadors, or certain persons born of British subjects outside of His Majesty's dominions. Generally, therefore, persons who are born in Canada or naturalized in any part of the British Commonwealth of Nations are, under the laws of Canada, British subjects. There are no exceptions to this rule based on race or national origin.

It is no objection in law to a British subject, born or naturalized in Canada, that he has dual nationality. A person born with dual nationality may, on reaching maturity, renounce his British nationality in time of peace, but not during war.

THE DIFFERENT STATUS

What is a "Canadian citizen"? Although this term is often used synonomously with "British subject", legally the term "Canadian citizen" applies only to certain persons under the Canadian Immigration Act. Under that Act British subjects born in Canada or naturalized British subjects domiciled in Canada are "Canadian citizens", and have the right to enter Canada without being classed as immigrants.

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What is a "Canadian national"? A "Canadian national" is a person who is a "national" of Canada. Its status in international law is not clear, and is dependent upon the international legal status of Canada as an independent nation. It is not a separate nationality like "British subjects" which embraces all persons subject to the British Crown. To all intents and purposes, Canadian nationals, being British subjects born in Canada and naturalized British subjects domiciled in Canada, are those persons whom Canada would protect abroad. Generally, all persons who are "Canadian nationals" are "Canadian citizens" (under the Immigration Act); but by an anomaly in Canadian law, some persons born outside of Canada and certain wives of British subjects married abroad, are not necessarily "Canadian citizens" although they are British subjects. The status of "Canadian nationality", being a comparatively modern development, no civil or political rights in Canada are predicated upon "Canadian nationality", but usually upon British nationality and residence. And in some jurisdictions, they are predicated upon racial origin.

Life and Times in Wartime Britain

The Wider World

(From Time Magazine)

Shy, pawky, pink-faced Nathaniel Gubbins lives with his buxom, red-topped wife, his two daughters, and assorted animals in a cozy house in Surrey which he calls "The Nest." Each week, an army of Britons (including Winston Churchill) regularly read Nat Gubbins' column "Sitting on the Fence" in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express. There Britain's most popular columnist sets out, through various mouthpiece characters (including himself) his often tart, always British comments on his life and hard times.

Last week, in the wake of the British Government's White Paper ("Statistics Relating to the War Effort of the United Kingdom") Gubbins published a White Paper of his own: "Statistics Relating to the War Effort of N. Gubbins, Esq., his Life Partner, Sally the Cat, and Six Hens at The Nest." Excerpts:

"It may now be revealed that from September 1939 up to September 1944 he has written 520,000 words, all original and all extremely funny, often in the worst possible circumstances. Sometimes they have been written with influenza during all-night air raids, and sometimes with just influenza. In the winter they have been written with no coal . . . and in the summer either in a cloud of wasps or (as in the summer of 1944) in a cloud of wasps and a nonstop bombardment by flying bombs. During the raids there was the ever-present anxiety that the local [pub] had been hit, thus cutting the last link with civilization. This anxiety entailed frequent visits to the local to check up on where the last bomb dropped, causing a serious loss in man-hours and a vast expenditure of money which might have gone into war savings.

"In addition to this N. Gubbins, Esq., spent four and a half years in the Home Guard, crawling about on his stomach in summer dust and winter snow, learning the parts of machine guns and learning how to fire rockets at enemy aircraft . . . He thinks it is [now] safe to say that he still knows very little about either.

"Food and Clothing. The only additions to the weekly ration . . . were vegetables grown in the garden and the eggs provided by six hens known to readers of this column as the Six Little Suckers. The Six Little Suckers now at The Nest are not the original Suckers. Some have died of layers' cramp, some have been killed by dear little doggies, and some, weary of their concentration camp and disgusting food, have committed suicide by wedging their heads into the wire netting and twisting their own necks. But apart from the few who took the coward's way out, tribute must be paid to those who have carried on . . . They have produced in four years more than 600 eggs. Of these at least 50 have been eaten by rats or squashed by the darling feet of dear little doggies . . .

"It may be noted here that apart from all the other hardships endured by women in this war the small humiliations of shopping have been the most difficult to bear. N. Gubbins, Esq., can remember a day when his life partner smiled up into the face of a butcher and begged for a bone to make some soup. When he replied: 'I believe you had a bone a fortnight ago. There are other people who want bones besides you.' there were murmurs of approval from other women in the shop and the life partner of N. Gubbins, Esq., retired in confusion . . .

"N. Gubbins, Esq., has bought only one new suit of clothes since 1936, and may now be regarded as the worst-dressed man in Britain . . .

"Kitten Power in the war against vermin: . . . The achievement of Sally the Cat, producing kittens to deal with this menace, are worth noting . . . Production remained at a fairly steady level of three litters a year . . . average $2\frac{1}{2}$ kittens a litter . . . This is regarded as a war effort far exceeding that of any other belligerent cat in the Allied camp and may be favorably compared to the output of Katinka Pusskin, champion mother cat of Russia and Heroine of the Soviet Union.

"Expenditures: . . . Of these, income tax was by far the greatest, though as the price of alcohol increased, the expenditure on this pardonable indulgence in wartime was in danger of reaching the income-tax level . . . It was observed that the consumption of alcohol by N. Gubbins, Esq., increased during air raids . . . It was also noticed that the rate of consumption was highest when the alert was sounding and lowest when the all-clear was heard . . ."

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

Yoshi Suzuki
New Denver, B. C.

Kasey Oyama
New Denver, B. C.

Molly Fujita
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NOTICE

Correction in Address

● Through an inadvertent error the address of the main store of the SILK-O-LINA Company was erroneously published as Regina, Saskatchewan, in the Christmas issue of The New Canadian. The main store of the SILK-O-LINA Company is in Calgary, Alberta, and branches are maintained in Regina and in Edmonton, Alta.

Personal Notes Far and Near

KELOWNA AND VERNON SHARE IN NUPTIALS

VERNON. — Wedding bells chimed on November 18 as Eiko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Koga of Kelowna was joined in holy matrimony to Mr. Hideo Harry Chiba, third son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chiba of Vernon at the Vernon United Church. Rev. Y. Yoshioka of Kelowna officiated at the marriage service.

The bride was attended by her sister Yoshie, while the groom was supported by Hideo Ogata as best man. Little Miyoko Chiba and Aiko Shirai, both nieces of the groom, were petite flower girls.

A reception was held at the Vernon Japanese hall following the ceremony.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogata of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sonoda of Kelowna.

KANASHIRO-TAMURA

TASHME. — With Rev. W. R. McWilliams reading the marriage service, Miss Miyoko Tamura and Mr. Bokusei Kanashiro of Giscome, B.C., were united in holy matrimony here at the home of the bride on December 16.

The bride is the first daughter of Mr. Jubei Tamura of Tashme and formerly of Haney. Mr. and Mrs. S. Iiki and Mr. and Miss N. Morishita were the baishakunins. The couple will make their home in Giscome in northern British Columbia.

MURAKI-YAMAMOTO

LEMON CREEK.—Miss Emiko Yamamoto and Mr. Seiichiro Muraki, both of Lemon Creek, were joined in marriage at a wedding service here on December 12, with Rev. D. Katatsu officiating. The couple left for Raymond, Alta., where they will make their home.

NOGUCHI-HIRASAWA

RAYMOND, Alta.—Wide interest attended the marriage here on November 25 of Kaneko, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takejiro Hirasawa, Welling, Alta., to Mr. Yoshio Noguchi, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsujiro Noguchi, Slocan, B. C.

Rev. S. Ikuta officiated at the wedding rites, which were held in the Raymond Buddhist Church. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. A. Murakami and Mr. and Mrs. T. Maruno. The bride's family is formerly of Surrey, and the groom was well known in Vancouver and Steveston. They will make their home in Calgary, where Mr. Noguchi is employed as a chick sexer.

SHIN-SHIN

TASHME.—At a quiet wedding service here on November 11, Ritsuko, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jentaro Shin of Tashme, and formerly of Whonnock, was united in marriage to Mr. Yoshiichi Shin of Falkland, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mirishige and Mr. and Mrs. I. Uchimaru were baishakunins.

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DENVER-GREENWOOD MATCH

Mr. and Mrs. Rinji Amemori of New Denver announce the engagement of their third daughter, Haruye, to Mr. Kaichi Nakatsu, eldest son of Mrs. Hatsu Nakatsu, Greenwood, B. C. The engagement was solemnized on December 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amemori. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyata and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kitade.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Naganori, Lorette, Man., wish to express the sincere thanks of the family to all friends for sympathy and courtesies extended to them during the illness of their daughter, Mary. Mary returned home on December 17 after being confined to the hospital for over two years.

NAKUSP PATIENTS THANKS

Japanese patients at Nakusp Hospital have asked that their thanks be extended to the following in appreciation of gifts presented to them at Christmas time: to Mark Toyama of New Denver; Miss C. Kageyama of New Denver; the Japanese boys employed by the Big Bend Lumber Company at Nakusp; and the New Denver Buddhist Church.

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THE CRADLE ROLL . . .

On December 15 at the Slocan Community Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Hashimoto of Rosebery, a boy.

And to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nakagawa, also of Rosebery, at the New Denver hospital, a girl on December 28.

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ACKNOWLEGEMENT OF GENEROUS DONATIONS

The New Canadians wishes to make public acknowledgement of very generous donations received from the following people interested in the work of the newspaper:

Messrs. Tsuguo, Saburo and Hachiro Suzuki, Schrieber, Ont.

Mr. Saichi Tamai, who moved recently from Rogers, B.C. to Rosebery, B.C.

Mr. Kiichi Maikawa, of the Thunder River road camp, Blue River, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Naganori, Lorette, Man., on occasion of their daughter's recovery from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bokusei Kanashiro, (nee Miyoko Tamura) of Giscome, B.C., who were married recently at Tashme.

Mr. Hirotaro Kobayashi, [illegible] [illegible], Man.

Mr. [illegible] Ishihara, [illegible], Alta.

Here and There in B.C.

SLOCAN YOUTH FINED ON FAILURE TO GO TO ASSIGNED WORK

NELSON.—Takeo Hirashima, 19, a Nisei of Slocan City, was fined $50 by Stipendiary Magistrate John Cartmel in the Provincial Police Court here Dec. 28, the Nelson News reported last week. He pleaded guilty to failing to report for work when directed to employment on a C.N.R. section crew at Wolfenden in October.

The Nelson News report said: "Hirashima, who had been previously employed in lumbering near Kamloops, Oct. 23, after having been directed by National Selective Service to take employment at Wolfenden, was granted a week's leave of absence to visit his home at Slocan City. Then he was granted a week's extension of his leave, after which he failed to report for work."

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The Nelson paper also reported that fines of $25 each were levied the same day against ten Slocan valley men, charged with being inmates of a common gaming house. They appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William Irvine in Provincial Court at Slocan City.

"Kichizo Endo had previously paid a $100 fine when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being the keeper of the gaming house located on the Nelson-Slocan City highway."

Corporal John White of the B.C. police prosecuted. All of the men pleaded guilty.

Kelowna Nisei Present First Concert and Dance

By H. K.

KELOWNA, B. C.—A gay concert and dance held here on December 22, raised the curtain on Yuletide festivities for many Okanagan Nisei.

The concert, the first of its kind to be presented by the young people here, brought to light a surprising amount of hidden talent.

Master of ceremonies T. Shimizu conducted the well-arranged program, holding the close attention of the audience with his lively comments and witty introductions. Not to be outdone, all the actors put zeal and enthusiasm into their performances.

Features of the program were a one-act comedy, "Home by Midnight," a minstrel show, and a "Ten Pretty Girls" dance sequence. This last number was presented by a group of boys, who revealed legs of such shape and form as to make any girl deeply envious. Songs and musical offerings rounded out the program.

Immediately following the concert, the floor was cleared for action and everyone joined in dancing to recordings played by T. Tomiye over the club p.a. system.

Social convenors of the Kelowna Young Japanese Canadian Association, Misses Y. Nishidera and F. Nishi, did a wonderful job in providing the all-important supper.

Finally at three in the morning, with many a foot throbbing, the merry-makers wended a weary but happy way home.

White, Indian, and Nisei Children Join in Unique Concert at Bridge River

BRIDGE RIVER, B.C. — In what was freely acclaimed as the most successful show ever presented in Bridge River, Occidental, Indian and Japanese children joined together in a unique Christmas venture here Dec. 13 in the Bridge River Hall.

Children from the Bridge River School, the Bridge River evacuee community school, and the Indian school all contributed to a sparkling program, featured by plays and skits, recitations, vocal and musical offerings and gymnastics.

The Nisei school presented a play, "Too Much Candy" and recitations and joined with the Bridge River pupils in choral offerings. A Nisei quartette was much enjoyed, and Frances Maikawa, Sachi Maikawa and Rei Nishio contributed piano numbers. The Bridge River Nisei Athletic Club produced a skit and all the boys joined together in building spectacular pyramids.

Capacity Crowds Enjoy Greenwood Christmas Fare

GREENWOOD. — Capacity crowds attended holiday concerts presented by the United Church School on Dec. 18 and 19 at the opening of the Yuletide season here.

The homecoming of C.P.R. workers and employees of nearby sawmills added a happy touch to the holidays. The men from the mills have been able to enjoy the season because of general repairs and overhauling of machinery being carried out.

A display of beautiful handicraft was held on Dec. 22 and 23, in the upper hall of the local theatre, when the embroidery school conducted by Mrs. Kono-Tanaka exhibited its work. The exhibition opened on the morning of Dec. 22, with specially invited guests, including many occidental friends, present.

Rosebery School Concert

ROSEBERY, B. C. — A very successful Christmas Concert of Rosebery School was held on Saturday, December 23, in the new hall. By 7:00 o'clock, the scheduled opening, the spacious hall was packed with an interested audience from both Rosebery and New Denver.

The program commenced with the singing of "O Canada" followed by the school president's address and the school song.

Many dances, drills, songs and plays were presented by the different classes, some of the highlights being the "Butterfly Drill", "Ball Rhythm" and a "tapdance" by two senior girls.

The plays "A Hindu Fable" and "The Vicious Circle" left the audience roaring with laughter.

The P. T. A. presented the pupils with Christmas presents and the program ended at 10:30 with the singing of "God Save the King."

The school expresses thanks to all those who helped to make the concert a success.

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1944 Relocation Total Only Half of 1943 Total

VANCOUVER. — Movement of Japanese from British Columbia to points East of the Rockies in 1944 was less than half that of 1943, the British Columbia Security Commission reported Thursday.

In 1943, more than 1400 Japanese, housed in Interior B. C. relocation centres, migrated across the mountains. In 1944 only 615 left the Province.

"AMERICAN OPINION"

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee; Free World Association of Hollywood; Friends of the American Way; Interracial Council of the Catholic Church; Negro Interdenominational Alliance of Pasadena; Southern California Council of Protestant Churches.

The statement said:

"We commend Governor Warren for urging all public officials to assist in bringing about cheerful and adequate compliance with the Army's revocation of its mass evacuation order.

"We likewise commend and will support the position of all other public officials seeking to maintain the principles of democracy in this State.

"This episode is a test of the people of this State. We are confident that by their American attitude and conduct they will demonstrate to all nations that democracy has validity, and vitality even in time of war, and will thereby contribute in a most important way to the ultimate success of our armed forces."

Invited to Local Homes:

Londoners Join YP Groups at Xmas

(From the London Free Press, Dec. 22, 1944)

The Japanese Canadian young people who were guests of Middlesex Presbytery Young People's Union of the United Church at a Christmas party last evening in Metropolitan Hall were by no means strangers to their hosts. For nearly two years Middlesex executive has been arranging monthly social evenings for this group of young people, different local unions taking responsibility for the programs.

Last evening the Japanese Canadians were responsible for the recreation, providing a program of Christmas games. Trinity Union conducted the worship service and carol singing was led by Mrs. M. H. Hodgins. Calvary Union was in charge of refreshments.

Santa Claus paid a visit and distributed gifts to all.

Anxious that their new friends have a happy Christmas, Middlesex executive made inquiries about how they would be spending the holiday and learned that many Japanese Canadians have received invitations to local homes for Christmas dinner and others are planning to go to Toronto.

PEN PALS SOUGHT BY MAN FROM NORTHWEST

The Personals column of The New Canadian has received a letter from D. Dault, of Aklavik, North West Territories, asking if there are any Nisei girls who would like a correspondent in the far north. Mr. Dault says he is very interested and would like to exchange letters.

WINNIPEG NISEI CONCERNED OVER POSTWAR STATUS

WINNIPEG. — Nisei in Manitoba are keenly interested in postwar plans and rehabilitation it was brought out at a recent general meeting of the Manisels Club.

Questionnaires drawn up by the educational convenors were distributed among members, and results tabulated showed that only 60 per cent ar following the same kind of work they were employed in before evacuation.

Many others were interested in specific vocational training for personal benefit, and in many various hobbies from music and photography to match-folder collecting.

Niseis were interested also in debates and discussion groups, feeling that they were "constructive and illuminating", necessary to "stimulate interest" and "worthy of the organization.

A very small percentage, the questionnaire revealed, are members of youth organizations other than Nisei groups.

President George Sasaki gave a report to the 70-odd members present on the Canadian Youth Commission conference to which he and ... Sasaki were delegated as Manisei's representatives. He stressed the need for co-operation and more active individual interest in the work of the CYC, whose theme is "Youth in Action."

Serious Meetings Planned:

Send Presents to Members in Camps

By C. A.

TABER, Alta.—X-B.C. Club members mailed two large Christmas parcels with greeting cards autographed by themselves in mid-December, one to logger members at Rocky Mountain House, the other to Chisholm Sawmills at Slave Lake in Northern Alberta.

Veteran loggers at the former address are Kenny and Wayne Sakamoto, Min Sasaki and Herby Matsui, while Mickey Hayashi, Ken and Roy Adachi and Koji Kadonaga are working up north.

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The Club sponsored its annual Christmas social, an ever-gala affair, on December 20, when some 25 members of the younger set gathered for a hilarious evening.

In an opening address Walter Koyanagi expressed tribute to Miss H. Bartling, honoray president, and to Rev. R.B. Tillman, honorary supervisor, for their untiring aid to the Club.

Amid hearty applause, Mitzi Ishida presented a Christmas gift to Miss Bartling, while Mr. Koyanagi made the presentation to Rev. Tillman. The latter voiced the appreciation of himself and Miss Bartling.

Beside the Christmas tree laden with gifts the group enjoyed parlor games under Frank Sato's direction, with winners copping numerous prizes, both choice and booby. Refreshments were then served and Miss Bartling led the group in a short sing-song.

A jolly Santa Claus in person then entered, and aided by Mary Okamoto, cheerfully presented gifts to everyone. A special gift from club members went to Susumu Kenneth, 4-month-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adachi.

Dancing in the cheerful red and glow of Nobby Sasaki's "Merry Christmas" lantern wound up the Yuletide social, with the evening ending with the National Anthem.

A crackling bon-fire with a weiner roast was the centre of attraction at a moonlight skating party held by the Club on New Years Eve at the Adachis.

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More serious meetings will get under way early in the New Year, with Mary Okamoto and Walter Koyanagi leading a discussion on "Canada and the Postwar World."

Collins To Stay on Job Until Successor Chosen

WINNIPEG.—Until the Federal Government appoints a successor, George E. Collins will continue in the post as Commissioner of Japanese Placement, in addition to returning to his former position as assistant deputy minister of public works for Manitoba.

Mr. Collins will carry out his duties from the Commissioner's regional office in Winnipeg.

Seek Relatives of Man Who Died at Lumby

LUMBY, B.C.—The death occurred here in the hospital Dec. 21, following a heart attack, of Tomejiro Shinmura, age 63, a native of Kagoshima-ken, and formerly a fisherman on the Skeena River.

Friends or relatives of the deceased man are asked to get in touch with Mr. H. Kuroiwa (c/o H. Sigalet Co., Mabel Lake, Lumby, B. C.) who was working with him at the time of the heart attack. Mr. Shinmura died in the hospital the next day without regaining consciousness.

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KAMETARO MOCHIZUKI, passed away on December 5, at the Slocan Community Hospital, New Denver. Funeral services were held at the Anglican Church with Rev. R. N. Savery officiating.

MRS. HATSU KITAMURA, wife of Shotaro Kitamura, passed away on December 11, at the Slocan Hospital, Slocan City. Final rites were held December 13 at the Slocan Buddhist Church.

London Bowling Statistics

LONDON, Ont.—Jinxes forged to leadership of the Hyman Ladies bowling league here during December, taking a two-game lead over runners-up, the Big Five, as secretary Don Sugiman's latest statistical report.

Cigarette winners for Dec. were Dick Catalano, high three, ...; Charlie Shimizu, high single, ...; Kumey Yoshida, blind three, ... 595; and Guy Fontana, blind single 186-186.

TEAM STANDING:

	W.	L.
Jinxes	16	[illegible]
Big Fives	11	[illegible]
Jokers	11	[illegible]
Hellcats	11	[illegible]
Dumbells	11	[illegible]
Yanks	9	15

High threes for the evening were:

T. Wakabayashi:	204	200	150
Dick Catalano:	257	228	225
Milt Grey:	250	198	198
Eddie White:	181	207	253
Joe Nishizaki:	231	219	167
S. Takemura:	193	261	170

SHIYO ARINOBU, wife of Mr. ... Arinobu, of Whitemouth, Man., passed away at the Winnipeg General Hospital on December 18. Last rites were administed at a service in Winnipeg.

TOKUMATSU HIRANAKA, ... on December 11th in his ... at the Vancouver General Hospital to which he had been transferred following confinement in the Tashme hospital. A native of Hiroshima, Japan, he had been employed at ... mile camp. Funeral services held in Tashme on Dec. ...

SOTOKICHI MATSUBAYASHI passed away on December ... Tashme hospital. Final rites held in Tashme on December ...